

SLOC President Visits Wasatch County

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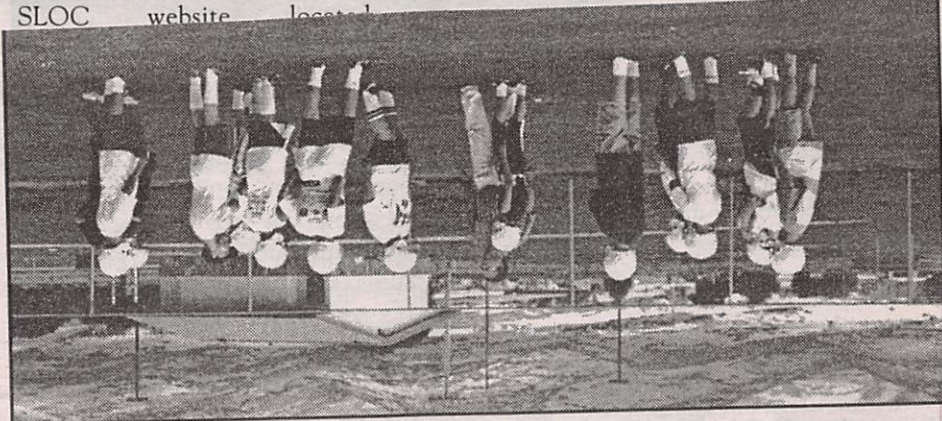
Mitt Romney, third from the right, talks with Chief Rhodes of the Heber City Police Department

On August 18, Mitt Romney, the chief executive officer of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, held a public meeting at Wasatch County High School to field questions from concerned citizens and others who wanted to know more about the Olympics in Utah. Although the crowd was not exceptionally large with only 67 attendees, Romney fielded an impressive breadth of questions.

Romney first discussed the past ethics problems of the Olympic organization as well as the strict policies that are now in place to prevent future abuses. Copies of the ethics policy can be obtained at the SLOC website, located at www.sloc.org.

Wasatch County will be the main venue for visiting school children during the Olympics. Since the cross country ski course stretches over many miles, it has enough room for 20,000 spectators. This is about half the number that normally visits Midway during Swiss Days. The average price for a ticket to the Soldier Hollow venue will be about \$30. Final prices have still yet to be approved by the International Olympic Committee.

In order to help with transportation during the games, SLOC is bringing in over 1000 city buses from different areas of the country. Many of these buses will be used in Wasatch County which is





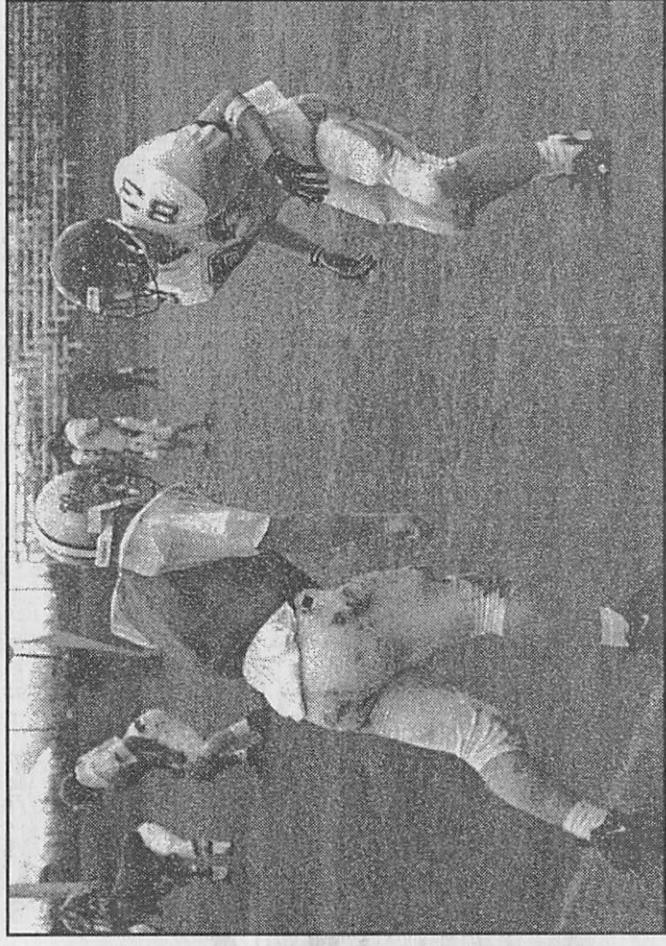
Back and Gold scrimmage.

Passes attempted by Budd were handled by the Wasp receiving core made up of junior, Ryan Kolher, and seniors, Josh Probst, Greg Mitchell and Mitch Morgan.

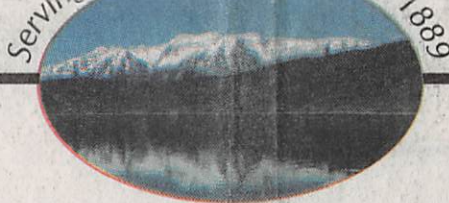
Defensively the Wasps unveiled their multiple front, hard hitting, defensive squad. The defense is anchored at line-backer by two senior veterans, Josh and Preston Probst. Other players to look for are defensive line; Ivan Bigney and Andy Wozney, Tyler Rawlings, Rob

Bonner, and Will Webster. In the defensive secondary watch for Mitch Morgan, Travis Atwood, Greg Mitchell, Mike Bray, and Ryan Kolher,

Normal first scrimmage jitters were evident, but the Wasps handled the adversity well. "We are looking for the wasps to improve on their 1-8 record from last year," said assistant football coach Wade Discher. "Kids were playing hard, we as a team have a lot of potential."



Wade Price and Ryan Kohler get ready for a play.



Will Olympic Security Be Adequate?

Plans for a second athlete village are abandoned; athlete security more chaotic

BY DAVE ANDERTON
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Wasatch County will become a virtual fortress during the 2002 Winter Games, but for the hundreds of athletes that will be housed in the Valley the mes-

sage seems—you're on your own.

Several law enforcement agencies, part of the Olympic Public Safety Command (OPSC), will take part in security measures at Soldier Hollow and the surrounding venues.

But just last week, Wasatch County Sheriff Mike Spanos admitted surprise after learning plans for a second Olympic Village were scrapped.

The announcement was made by Lyle Nelson, biathlon manager of the Salt Lake Organizing

Committee, at a local planning meeting.

Instead of housing the athletes in a central location, athletes will be now be spread between 12 hotels, from the Daniel Summit Lodge to Park City. Already, 750 beds have

been reserved for athletes.

"It's a major thing to have athletes spread over the Valley," Spanos said. "Nobody has said a word."

At first, it was anticipated

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Wave's editorial position

Tech Center Should Be In Heber

State Sen. David Ure has proposed a new location for a giant technology center that would occupy a 100,000 square-foot building at the Silver Creek junction in Summit County.

The former Piper building, site of the proposal, currently lies vacant. Ure is considering pushing a plan that would transform the building into an applied technology school.

Additional opportunities for education are to be considered, but this

students would have to commute. In addition, students living in the North and South Summit areas would also have to commute. The proposed location would only benefit Park City students—a relatively small number of technology students.

Besides, Utah Valley State College is poised to build a satellite campus in Wasatch County that would offer technology programs as well as traditional

